

CONSTITUTION DEBATE STARTS TODAY

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New constitution:

Referendum may be delayed

By Larry Black

The campus-wide referendum to select a new constitution for Students' Society is likely to be delayed as much as a week, it was learned yesterday. The suggestion to put off the vote, which has yet to be ratified by members of the Restructuring Committee (CRSS), came out of an evening meeting between Roger Balk, Vice-chairman of the CRSS, Vice-principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, and the Trustee of the Students' Society, G. Sam Kingdon.

According to Pedersen, rescheduling of the referendum for November 24 or 25 will possibly mean that a decision from Senate, which under the present system must ratify any change, would not be forthcoming until after Christmas. Senate, he feels, would be reluctant to make a decision before Christmas when attendance at meetings by student senators is likely to lag because of examinations.

One of Pedersen's major reasons for proposing the change was "the concern on the part of student senators that students were not able to vote on a constitution without information." He was referring to the absence of the By-laws of the Majority Report in the published insert in last Wednesday's *Daily*. (The *Daily* never received the copy. The By-laws appear in today's paper, page 7.)

But Sam Boskey, chairman of the CRSS and drafter of the Minority Report, felt that Pedersen's move was "another

case of Administrative interference in the affairs of students." Pedersen, curiously, did not invite Boskey, chairman of the Committee, to the meeting. Boskey expects the postponement of the referendum will mean "the whole thing will drag on into the middle of the second term."

Balk, one of the authors of the Majority Report, also explained he was "not eager to change the date" now that the process of "re-educating" the student body was underway. But, according to Balk, the chief concern of the Committee members is there be "ample opportunity for the Committee to hear student opinions" and their suggestions to change either of the reports.

Students get their first opportunity to ask questions of the proposal drafters this afternoon at 1 pm in Leacock 132. Both drafters have expressed interest in getting suggestions which will be reflected in the final drafts which are to be presented to the student body for referendum.

Although Balk is emphatic that the schedule cannot be "delayed more than a week", Boskey feels that considerable harm has been done already. "It's important that at least something be set up and soon. By-laws are by-laws, and can be changed by a three quarters vote of Council. Although I can sympathize with the Majority's feelings that their package is incomplete without them, they can be established and changed after the Constitution is accepted."

Women profs hurt by cutbacks

WINNIPEG [CUP] - Cutbacks in educational funding keep women academics at the bottom of salary scales and put them last in line for tenure, according to the University of Manitoba representative to the western regional meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Lorna Sandler said because so many professors are already tenured, most of them male, women are having a harder time getting and securing tenure as money for salaries decreases.

Dealing with the status of women in western universities, the Oct. 21-23 conference failed to find a solution to the

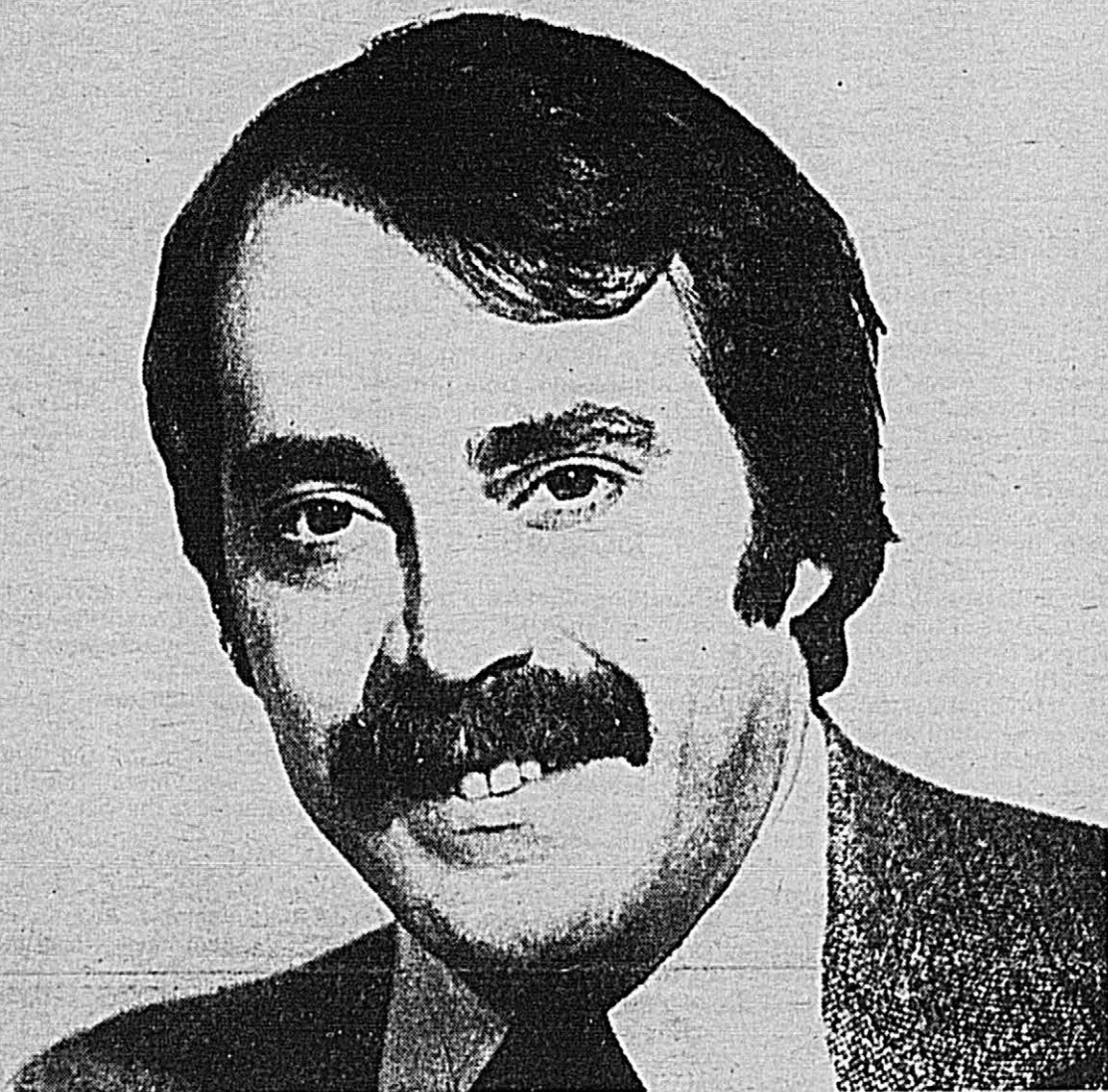
problem, she said. Sandler was pessimistic about a recommendation that university departments give preferential treatment to women applicants.

The conference also asked universities to adopt unisex mortality and actuarial tables in calculating pensions.

Present tables differentiate on the basis of sex, and assume women will outlive men, resulting in a lower yearly pension for them.

This discriminates against 84 percent of women on pensions, Sandler said, because studies

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Nick Auf der Maur, candidate for the Democratic Alliance in the Westmount riding.

PQ charges Auf der Maur with unethical practices

By Diane Ellison

A Parti Quebecois organizer has charged that Democratic Alliance candidate Nick Auf der Maur tried to make a deal with the PQ before the election.

Adrien Simard, president of the Parti Quebecois for the riding of St-Louis and president of the PQ National Council, says he spoke to Auf der Maur two weeks ago, who explicitly asked him "not to do any politicking" in St-Louis, so that the Alliance would win the seat currently held by Liberal Harry Blank. At that time Auf der Maur was planning to run in St-Louis. He has since switched to Westmount.

Simard says that Auf der Maur later called him the night he announced his candidacy in Westmount. Auf der Maur asked him for some figures on the ethnic distribution of St-Louis, said Simard. Simard expressed surprise and shock that Auf der Maur had intended to run in St-Louis and "was never aware of those figures".

Simard also says that Bob Keaton, Democratic Alliance candidate for NDG, paid a visit to Michel Carpentier, René

Levesque's cabinet chief. Keaton apparently wanted to discuss "the possibility of an alliance with the PQ".

"But they were floored when they found out that wasn't our way to go about things", said Simard.

"At first they announced their candidacy to help the PQ. But they're liberals, and they'll go with whoever's in power."

Simard then went on to accuse the Democratic Alliance of being "democratic only in name", which had all the assets of "a fascist party" and was composed of individuals "of political ambition representative of the greatest of opportunists".

"I asked Auf der Maur why he was running in Westmount", said Simard. "Do you know what he said? — 'because I can win'."

Simard says that the Democratic Alliance has distributed its candidates throughout the ridings in somewhat the same fashion as one would play musical chairs.

He says that the party probably just pointed at the electoral map and decided to run "one here, one there, just to

make it look good".

Simard feels that Auf der Maur pulled out of St-Louis for a number of reasons, not the least of which was a meeting between Auf der Maur and Harry Blank, some few days before the convention in St-Louis.

Blank is the Liberal incumbent in St-Louis. He has held that seat in the National Assembly since 1960. In the 1973 elections, he beat the PQ candidate by some 8,000 votes. The margin was approximately the same in 1970, with the PQ again second, but their candidate was Michele Jodoin-Keaton, Bob Keaton's wife.

Blank, an immigration lawyer, was charged earlier this year with employing an alien illegally in his home. The case is before the courts.

Blank is the man credited with helping Nguyen Tan Doi enter Canada. Doi was a central figure in a multi-million dollar bank scandal in Vietnam in 1973. Both the Creditistes and the PQ have in the last few years called for Blank's dismissal from the National Assembly because of his dealings with the Vietnamese.

around campus

Debating Union

Recently six members of the McGill Debating Union (Marxist-Leninist) competed in the University of Toronto Debating Tournament and were carried home on rhetorical shields, clutching two hard-fought awards for individual speakers. The three-day event was won by a team from Princeton University which soundly defeated a team of perennial contenders from Colgate University in the final and deciding round. The competition saw wide participation from about 50 teams from universities in both the United States and Canada. The prepared topic for the debates, which every team was obliged to argue at least twice, was "Resolved that advertising contains the only truth to be relied upon in newspapers."

The climax of the weekend was the final round when the two top teams (based on points in five rounds of debating) clashed on the topic "Resolved that this House calls for prohibition". Colgate (the Government) called for prohibition of celibacy in recognition of man's basic drives for freedom and creativity. Princeton (the Opposition) puritanically replied, indicating their degrees from the "St. Thomas Aquinas Institute of Self-Repression" and urged that his responsibility separates man from lower forms of life. The debate proved lively and witty, although, as one critic phrased it "common sense went out the door and sex came innuendo."

Marsha Barber and Fred McMahon were awarded a

Speaker's Trophy each for the lucidity of their tongues, but McGill did not place with the top-rank teams in the Tournament. Rumours flew briefly about a plot among the organizers against McGill because of the latter's vocal criticism of the judging arrangements, but suspicions were later proved unfounded. Judging, incidentally, was not up to par, as a majority of the judges had neither judged nor debated before.

McGill's debaters are presently organizing for a massive protest against complacency in the form of an Intramural Tournament to be held this Saturday, November 6 at McGill. The prepared resolution for this competition is "resolved that a liberal education is mere tomfoolery". Competitors and those interested in judging should register before Saturday at the Debating Union office in the Student Union (B42).

BUGSes

Something is finally being done to help the U1 students at McGill, at least in one department. The newly formed Biochemistry Undergraduate Society (B.U.G.S.), which held its first meeting October 15, is diving headlong into the problem of breaking the communication vacuum which surrounds many U1 and U2 students.

According to one of the co-ordinators the Biochemistry Department has long been lacking a vehicle by which students could meet with each other and faculty. Up to this point, the Biochemistry student has been ignored, neglected, and unloved. The new Society, she feels, will change all this.

At the first meeting of BUGS two weeks ago, fifty Biochemistry students, representing all three levels, unanimously ratified their new constitution, which proposed many activities and objectives. Considering the majority of U3 students attending, it was generally agreed that more first and second year students should be encouraged to participate.

Meetings with professors, graduate students, and indus-

trial representatives are planned as part of the society's activities, to attempt to help the student define career goals. Seminars will be held to stimulate interest in the department's courses, placing them in a more general perspective. Many social events, such as beer bashes, are planned to bring students of common interests together. Executive meetings will be open, with reps from U1 and U2 (the execs will be mostly U3).

today

Psychical research:

Charles Small, assistant to the President of the Institute of Integral Human Science will explain some of the past and present work in the areas of healing, life energy fields, psychokinetic effects, and P.S.I. Leacock Council Room, 8th floor, 8 pm. All welcome. **Parti Quebecois:**

Line Bourgeois, candidate for St. Louis, will be in the Union lobby every day this week at 1 pm.

Intra-mural debating tournament:

Pre-registration for the Sat., Nov. 13 Intra-mural Debating Tournament to be held today from noon to 4 pm in Union lobby and from 7 to 7:30 in Union 307. All new and used debaters welcome. Awards will go to the best novice team and to the top team.

Department of Educational Administration Seminar: Professor Emil Haller, Cornell. "Social Sciences and the Study of Education," Education Building, 3700 McTavish, Room 216, 7 pm.

McGill Hellenic Association:

General meeting at 6 pm in the Union Room 108 to discuss the participation in celebrating the 3rd anniversary of the uprising in the Athens Polytechnic School.

The Killing of Sister George: McGill Players is proud to announce the second week of its first evening show, The Killing of Sister George by Frank Marcus at the Players' Theater, Union building, 3480 McTavish. Tonight at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission, and \$2.00 students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the Union box office at 392-8926 from 9-4:00, or 392-8989 after hours.

Ridiculous, preposterous: Savoy Society rehearsal featuring all Lovesick Maidens, Heavy Dragoons, Rival Poets and Village Milkmaids in the Act I free-for-all. 7:30, Strathcona Music Building, rm. 412. To be followed by an infamous So'g and S'at'h.

Hillel: evening snack: Bagels and cream cheese, soup, tea or coffee and cake, all for 75 cents. 5-7 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Info. 845-9171.

Tennis Club: B47 of the Union is the place to go to get information on reduced rates for indoor play, tournaments and ladder competitions. Office hours are

A definite long term goal of BUGS is to establish student representation in departmental decisions, virtually absent. Coordinators hope to realize this goal by next year.

BUGS organizers feel that the success of the society is assured, citing as an example the tremendous response the Biochemistry seminar series produced last year. Some of the 1976-77 BUGS executive were involved in setting up that seminar series.

The first large event planned is an Orientation Party-Meeting, to be held in the McIntyre Caf. (5th floor) on Friday, Nov. 5 at 5:30. Informal booths will be set up to allow dialogue between students and coordinators in reference to all the objectives of the society and its activities. Pizza and drinks will be available, tickets are sold by class reps in the core courses. For more information, call Irene Danys at 849-7488, or Gaetano Morelli at 387-3852.

12:15-1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and 12-1 on Friday. Our phone number is 392-8097. Serve em up!

Association pour les Droits des Gai[es] du Quebec:

(Formerly Gay Coalition Against Repression) general assembly to discuss continuing campaigns against police repression, for gay civil rights, etc. 8 pm, YWCA (Crescent & Dorchester), room 25. More info: 866-2131 or 937-8485.

McGill Department of English: Presents "The Disputed Meaning of Baldung's Eve: Exercise in the Medieval and Renaissance Iconography of Love, Sin and Death." A talk by Kent Heatt, (University of Western Ontario). Arts 230, 4:30 pm.

Institute of Islamic Studies: Presents Professor C.A.O. van Nieuwenhuijze, Professor of Sociology, Institute of Social Studies, the Hague, who will give a lecture on "Social Development Policy in the Heartlands of Islam" at 4 pm in Leacock 821, Staff Common Room. All invited.

Community McGill:

The Cerebral Palsy Association is seeking help for a project which funds their recreational and social programs. Come spare a few hours to help out. See us in Union 411 today and tomorrow.

Baha'i club:

General meeting from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 124. Activity planning, discussions and prayers. Everyone welcome.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

We'll be looking at M.C.F. as part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. Join us at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

Psychology Students' Association:

There will be a general meeting today to discuss upcoming events of the M.P.S.A. Meeting to take place in Stewart S3/4 at 4 pm. The Executive Council has been elected, so all Psychology students are urged to attend.

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The future has handlebars, says spokes-person

By Marc Cassini

The bicycle will one day replace the automobile, says John Knowles of the Philadelphia Bicycle Coalition (PBC), as soon as bikes are combined with the various modes of public transportation such as trains, buses, cable cars, and boats.

Knowles came to Montreal this past weekend via Amtrak (train) and Schwinn (bike), joining the members of Montreal's Citizens on Cycles (COC) to commemorate the issuance of the 1977 cyclists' calendar. Co-produced in both English and French by PBC and COC, the 3000 calendars are in keeping with the spirit of conservationism. They can be recycled for use in both 1983 and 1994.

The calendar celebrates the bicycle and, according to Bob Silverman of COC, it will provide cohesion for the many organized pedalists around the world. Depicting cycle-scenes

from such international metropolises as Sydney, Stockholm, and Paris, the calendar, says Knowles, "is a graphic portrayal of the world we see possible."

Knowles believes that the bicycle is the vanguard of an international movement which will lead to the abolition of the car. The secret, he says, lies with the combination of bikes with other modes of transportation. "Once trains and busses are equipped to carry bicycles, this kind of door-to-door service will compete favourably with cars."

According to Silverman, the twentieth century has highlighted the gradual ascendancy of the automobile. "But the tide has turned," he says, referring to his formulation of a people-car dialectic.

Silverman believes that recent street closings in Montreal for the use of bicycles cannot be overestimated. He refers, in particular, to the closing of

Academy Road and de Maisonneuve Blvd. in Westmount and of Place Jacques Cartier in Old Montreal. Silverman adds that "these events went largely unnoticed in the commercial press."

Citing the recent increases in fuel prices as one of the many reasons for the demise inherent in the nature of the automobile, Knowles points out that "more and more people are using the bicycle as their principal mode." General Motors is beginning to manufacture buses with bike racks, he says, which are currently in use in San Diego, California. Some of New York City's more recent tramways also sport racks.

But resistance from the establishment is decelerating the widespread use of bicycles, admits Knowles. Recently, pressure from cyclists in Philadelphia had forced the Port Authority (responsible for public transportation) to install bike racks on some commuter

trains. The Port Authority, however, advised by its insurers that rates would jump by 15 percent if the racks were installed. The Port Authority backed down, and Knowles argues that this is no isolated case. "Insurance companies are destroying the continent."

Quoting Kenneth Snyder's *Autokind vs. Mankind*, Knowles says that "once cars are supplanted by bicycles, the automobile will become the recreational vehicle it once was. The Sunday ride in the restored antique and hot-rod will be the last vestiges of autokind."

In the meantime, Snyder and Knowles suggest that pedestrians attempting to cross streets during traffic jams should tramp over hoods and walk through the back doors of stopped cars.

Knowles feels that the international economy, as well as that of North America, centres around the automobile. "The developing, oil-producing nations of the third world are told by the World Bank to sell their oil to North America and get rich while the car lasts," says Knowles. "There are very few countries, like Norway, which, in the conservationist spirit, sell only a limited proportion of their oil."

Knowles stresses the importance of the third world in the cyclist revolution. "Many African nations are opting for bus-bike transportation," he reports. "Tanzania imports only 300 foreign cars per year."

Knowles stresses his belief that the bicycle is a prerequisite to socialist revolution. He recalls that a high-ranking official in the late-Allende government in Chile once said: "Socialism will come only by bicycle." Chou En-lai, late premier of the People's Republic of China, favoured the bicycle, says Knowles, and was responsible for the fact that Peking is a city of bikes. The physical impossibility of having 800 million cars in a country

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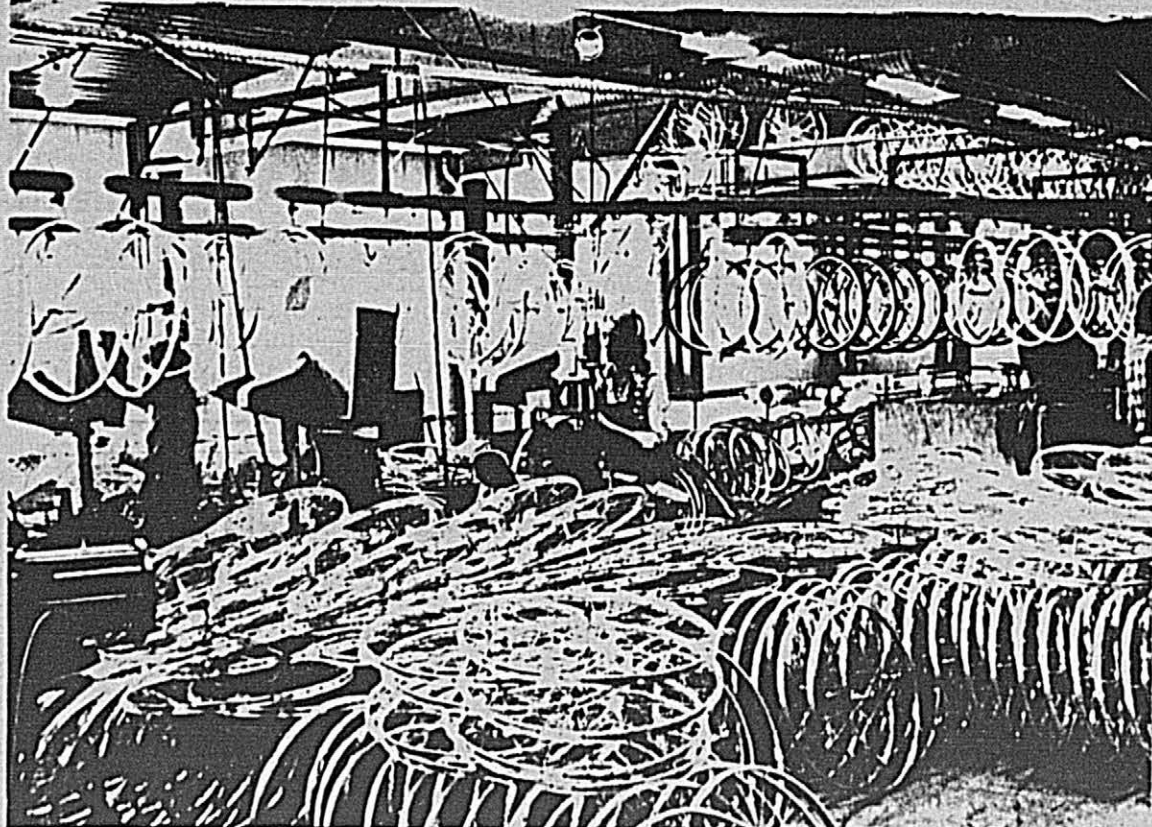
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like China makes Chou's logic incontestable.

Knowles asserts that bicycle manufacturers have a role to play, "especially when you consider that 50 percent of all car trips are potential bike trips—5 miles or less." Knowles admits he is disappointed that manufacturers don't support cycle groups and don't sell their product aggressively. "But I do look forward to the day when we find a manufacturer who will market the bicycle politically."

Knowles believes that the bicycle will allow politics to descend to concrete reality. "Auto production might one day determine elections," he says. "We can ticket cars for speeding but we don't question the manufacturer who produces cars that are built to exceed the speed limits."

Knowles argues that the automobile nurtures important political questions. "Presented as a vehicle that liberates, the car enslaves." The question is not: "Do I need a car?" asks Knowles, but: "How do I get from point A to point B?"

Women...

continued from page 1

prove they don't live longer than men. Those who benefit, she said, are insurance companies who save money through the arrangement.

CAUT already endorses unisex tables but the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has refused to support them, Sandler said.

She said the U of M faculty association status of women committee is writing a report on unisex tables and will be asking the AUCC to include them in next year's association contract.

Ethnic leaders forecast commun

By Myron Welik

The horrors of World War II were over. Europe was in a state of shambles. And so, an unprecedented influx of immigrants began to pour into North America. Quebec was no exception. Over the last 30 years, roughly 200,000 Italians, 125,000 Jews, 60,000 Greeks plus many Hungarians, Portuguese, and Moroccans, have decided to reside in Quebec. Today, there are close to 500,000 people in Quebec of ethnic origin. They can influence and no longer just be influenced by. They see themselves not only as Greeks or Italians, but as Canadians. How do they feel and think about the coming elections? This question, for a myriad of reasons has surfaced as a vital one. The

answer to which most candidates appear to take seriously.

Last week, the DAILY interviewed George Bey, President of the Hellenic Canadian Community of the Island of Montreal and Peppe Petrilli, editor of Corriere Italiano to investigate their feelings about the upcoming provincial elections.

What is the feeling in your community towards this election?

Petrilli: The way it is now there is a lot of confusion in the Italian community. They have been very upset about Bill 22's linguistic tests. This caused many Italians to voice strong opposition to the Liberal party. But now the problem has been partially solved because Mr. Bourassa has decided to cancel these tests. We can say for the moment, it has

been resolved. Because of Mr. Bourassa's announcement, opposition to the Liberal party among the Italian community has declined somewhat. Traditionally, the largest part of the Italian community has been for the Liberals. A significant portion of Italians were favouring the Union Nationale, but with Bourassa eliminating the tests, much of this Union Nationale support will probably return to the Liberals. I believe Italian people enjoy change when they don't have to risk too much. When they get to a certain position they don't change easily. Though there have been problems, on the whole the Italian people have done well while the Liberals have been in power; I don't feel their support will significantly change. The position of the paper and the Italian people will be to vote Liberal.

Bey: There is a feeling of apprehension among the Greeks. They are very aware of the fact that it is an important election, that there are a lot of issues that are going to be resolved that will have an effect on their future status in this province. They also feel a little antagonistic towards perhaps both founding nations, the English and the French, for having imposed upon them the kind of situation that they find here. They would have liked to see things resolved a long time ago.

They've come to Quebec by choice, most of them, to establish themselves here. They didn't expect to find the kind of nationalist issues raised now. These issues are the kind of things, for the most part, that the older Greeks left in Europe to find here what they call freedom. And suddenly they're faced with having to resolve the same problems that they left behind in Greece. They look upon the language issue in Quebec as something that should have been resolved many years ago. To most Greeks, the question of language is of secondary importance, since culturally they are European. Because of the very nature of the Greek language they have had to speak other languages. Without difficulty, most Greeks are multilingual. To be shunted into a particular group, be it francophone or to be used by the anglophone community, to fight their battles for them, the Greek people find a little difficult to take. They are not that politically naive.

How do you think your community views the Liberals, the UN, and the PQ?

Petrilli: As I've said earlier, the Italian community identifies themselves mostly with the Liberals. But of course they are far from completely satisfied with the Liberals. Because of the UN's election promises, many Italians have been leaning towards them. I think that approximately 10-20 percent of the Italians will vote Union Nationale. There are also several Italian candidates running for the UN party. The Parti Québécois is the biggest uncertainty for the Italians. They don't believe in separatism. There might be some Italian

votes cast for the PQ but only as a protest vote, similar to the Italians in Italy who vote for the communists in protest of the Italian Christian-Democrat Party. The actual numbers will be very few.

Bey: The Liberal party has been traditionally supported by ethnic groups, which is understandable. It was the party which opened the gates to Canada. Under the Liberal regime there was a large influx of immigrants, who consequently felt an affinity towards the party. Also the Liberal party has been in power longer than any other party. Recent immigrants tend to identify with the party in power. When it comes time to vote I don't think much of this support will change. But on the other hand, at this moment, there is a feeling of frustration among the Greek people towards the Liberals. There is also a degree of antagonism for putting forth Bill 22.

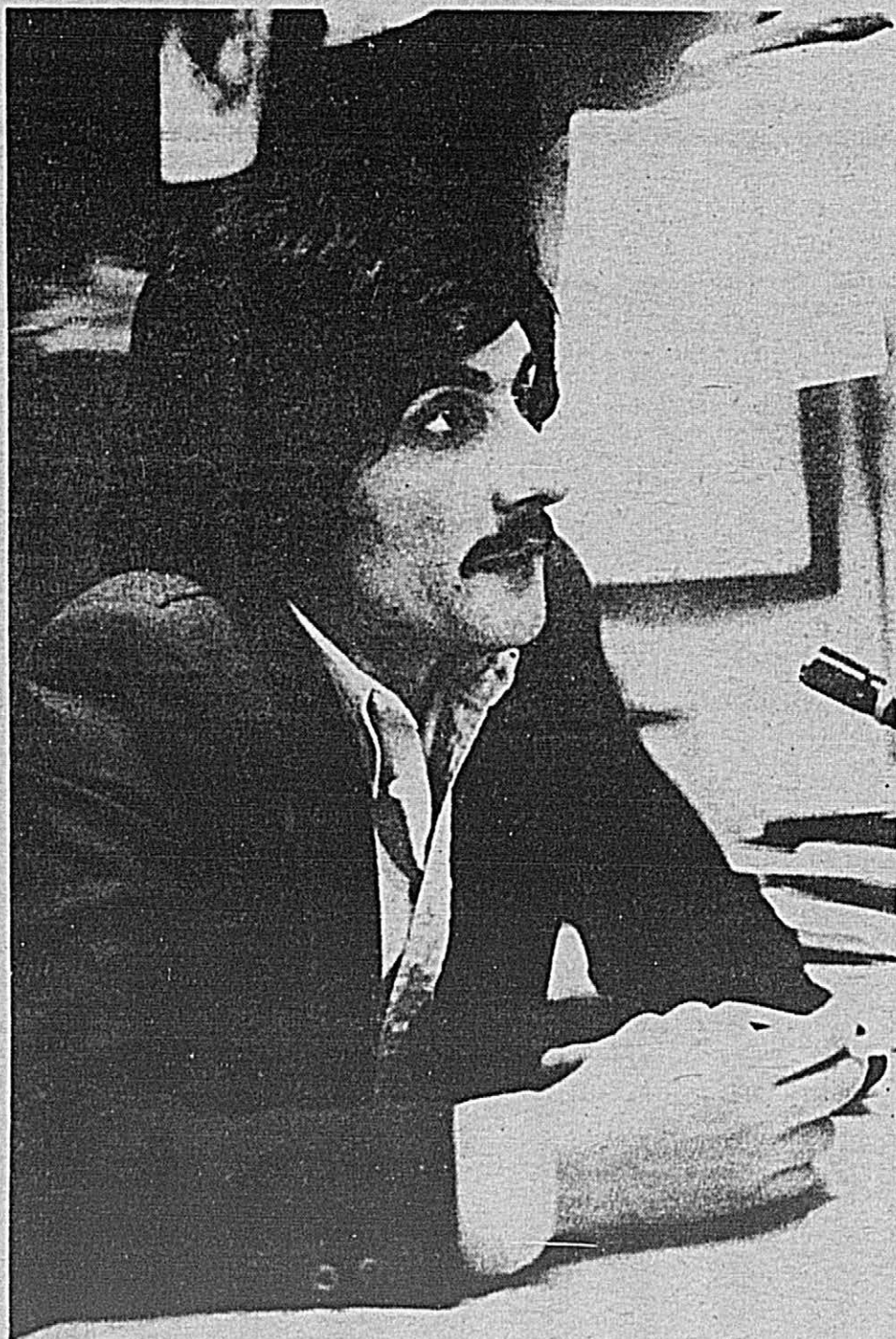
I don't think the Greek people are so much against Bill 22; they recognize the French language as the majority language here; they are quite aware that efforts must be made to preserve French language and culture in Canada if Canada is to survive as a country. Perhaps this is the irony of their particular situation. They realize, perhaps more than anyone else, that if it weren't for the French fact and the English fact, there would be very little to distinguish Canada from the United States. What disturbs them about Bill 22 is the testing. They thought it was discriminatory. They don't like the splitting up of the families. They resent being the ones implicated in this particular battle. I think there will be some support for the UN candidates as the other viable alternative to federalism.

They are a little apprehensive towards the UN party. To the older ones, the question of Duplessis is still a recent memory. I think the ones who do vote for the UN will do so as a protest against the Liberal party, not because they sincerely believe in the politics of the UN.

I think there will be little support by the Greek population as a whole for the PQ. I think it may find some support among certain leftist elements in the community. But I think these elements are few and numbered.

Is there a fear among your community should the PQ come to power?

Petrilli: I was not in Montreal at the time of the last election when the Italian people really felt the PQ could win, and as far as I could gather they were scared. Scared to lose what they had honestly earned in 15 to 20 years of hard work in a stranger's land. I think the Italian people are scared of the PQ. I don't think it was necessarily the mood of the everyday working man, but more of the businessman. This might be a form of propaganda, but I believe this is the feeling. This might be wrong, but the PQ is sometimes compared to the Italian Communist Party.



Peppe Petrilli, editor of Corriere Italiano

Bob Bellini

ities' reactions on election day

Bey: It is the existence of this fear I feel that will lead most Greeks to vote Liberal. The Greeks are thinking people and they realize if the PQ gets in, the significance of Bill 22 is lost because the PQ in one form or another will impose a regulation which will be even more strict as far as they are concerned. There will be no choice. Under the PQ platform all ethnic groups but the Anglo-Saxons will have to go to the French system.

This time the Greeks will not vote for the Liberals with the blind faith they had

before. This time it will be more reasoned, but they'll come to the conclusion that they really have no choice. They saw what happens to a country that is divided among themselves. They had a civil war in Greece after World War II; they're quite aware of what could happen.

What do you think are the main issues of the campaign?

Petrilli: For the Italians it is Bill 22 and all the problems it has raised. Their children not being able to choose their

schools, angered parents, and rallies and demonstrations. The strong fight by the Italian Council of Education represents the feelings among many Italians.

Bey: Economics and separatism. I think the language issue is being flogged, possibly by the media who can speak in one language only.

What do you see as the role of your community in the future of Quebec?

Petrilli: The problem is that the Italians don't get involved enough. This of

course depends on the degree of integration, but very often the average Italian worker minds his own business. If there is some protest or strike, he will take part; he doesn't step back. But take the Montreal council, for example; there are just two older Italians on it. I would say this paper tries to get involved. By getting involved, one integrates. He can then say he lives in this country. Many Italians think about Italy. They left Italy over 30 years ago with certain ideas; they live in Canada with these ideas. Nowadays they don't live in Canada or Italy. Italians need to get involved more than they do, for after all, next to the French and English groups, we are the largest.

Bey: I think that our role cannot be only as Greeks, although we feel that as Greeks we have something to offer to the Canadian mosaic. A Greek culture is a little more than bouzouki music and souvlakis. We have something to offer as such. But our numbers are less than one-quarter of a million across Canada. So, I think our role is as Canadians who desperately want Canada to succeed, who have faith in Canada, who want to make it a viable entity, and who are prepared to fight for it.

Does your community feel at home in Quebec?

Petrilli: Yes, if the Italian would not be completely satisfied with his standard of living or the environment he lived in, then he would move. But if he stays in Quebec then he considers it home. Of course, the feeling at home here is to be taken with a grain of salt.

Bey: Absolutely, he would like to see it a better world and he's working towards it. The Greek is prepared to stick it out here and fight.

What will happen November 15?

Petrilli: I think the Liberals will win with a majority. Probably a smaller majority than last time.

Bey: I think the Liberals will get in with a reduced majority.



George Bey, President of the Hellenic Canadian Committee of Montreal.

Carla Lesne

la tribune

marie poirier



Marc Fournier

COMMENT

While French and English Québécois bicker and snarl over Québec's language policies and cultural identities, hostility toward bilingualism smoulders among Western Canadians.

The federal bilingual program was an attempt to curb discrimination against French Canadians — a needed change — however Trudeau's hope for a bilingual, bi-cultural Canada where "French Canadians can feel at home in their own country" was met with resistance from Western Canada when Westerners were hit with a federal 'bilingual paper blizzard' and bilingual labels appeared ubiquitously on grocery store shelves. The French translations were regarded as a costly waste in the West since few people can understand French.

Western Canadians have no objections to bilingualism in areas where French and English live side by side; however in the Prairie provinces it is not French and English who live as neighbours but English, Hungarians, Ukrainians and other smaller groups.

Bilingualism and biculturalism is not new to Western Canada where multiculturalism has existed since the West was first settled. At the turn of the century, East Europeans who immigrated to the Prairie provinces formed large linguistic blocs. The immigrants set up their own schools in their own languages and as a result, until 1915, thousands of immigrant children were being unilingually educated in German, Ukrainian, Icelandic, Hungarian and Polish languages, as well as in French.

Second thoughts on Bilingualism

The provincial governments of that time felt that the development of these large unilingual communities threatened the evolution of a unified nation; thus in 1916, Manitoba and Saskatchewan passed laws making English the sole language of instruction. Many immigrant groups left Canada as a result of this legislation. Others were assimilated into the English system while still others, like the Ukrainians, attempted to counteract the legislation by strengthening their cultural heritage through the use of their language in Western Canada.

When the Liberal bilingual policy appeared, the Ukrainian community was hard hit by its implementation since they had been deprived of the use of their language in their schools. They reacted to the imposition of French, a totally alien tongue being thrust upon them, by advocating multiculturalism.

Trudeau's attempt to please French Canadians by imposing French on Westerners has managed to promote hostility toward the French

language and by extension, toward Québec.

Western Canadians feel that 'les Québécois' have every right to their culture and language; however, as much as the recognition of French was, and still is, a necessity in Eastern Canada, it is a massive waste of taxpayers' money in Western Canada.

Were Trudeau to effectively promote federalism, he would not have imposed French on Western Canadians, who before the implementation of the federal bilingual policy, accepted the Québécois desire for the restoration and fortification of their language and culture in their own area.

The Liberal bilingualism policy has destroyed Western sympathy for the Québécois' cultural and linguistic rights and has not promoted the acceptance of a French-English bilingual Canada. In his noble attempt to protect French Canadians' rights in Canada, Trudeau, with his bilingual policy has succeeded in nurturing hostility in the West where sympathy once reigned.

If Trudeau's bilingual policy had been confined to areas where the real problem existed, no objection would have been raised. But, besides opening civil service doors to French Canadians and closing them to many Westerners, the Liberal policy has succeeded in stamping out Western sympathy for the linguistic and cultural dilemma of 'les Québécois' and this through no fault of les Québécois.

Rather than wanting "to feel at home in their own country", les Québécois seem more intent on being at home in their own country — a much worthier and weightier concern.

Jennifer Robinson

Open Letter to Roger Balk, Vice-Chairman of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society

It becomes more exasperating year after year to find that people who do not like the McGill Daily for one reason or another, can only resort to calling for greater control from "above" to alleviate what they abhor in the McGill newspaper.

Yesterday, it was reported in the Daily that the Majority Report for the new Students' Society Constitution recommended an ad-hoc committee set up by the Dean of Students be formed to insure "responsibility" and a "modicum of professionalism" on the McGill Daily.

The reason behind this "ad-hoc" committee, according to Roger Balk, one of the authors of the Majority Report, was that there had been considerable student discontent with the quality and previous performance of the Daily, claiming that "the past five years have shown that the Daily is the most unresponsive organ on campus."

Well, here we go again. It's quite possible that in the past the Daily may have been guilty of going astray of what a campus service organization should be. As a former Daily staffer for three years I can attest to the reservations other staffers and I had over the running of the paper.

I was also quite aware of the opinion of the Daily held by other segments of McGill; I was made well aware of that by management and engineering friends.

With these thoughts in mind it might be very possible to create so-called "advisory committees" to make sure that the student newspaper prints only that news which is either totally relevant, fun, or popular for the school. Just like in high school. The Daily could probably be made a popular paper quite quickly.

However, from my hallowed basement office where I am entrusted to monitor the student press of Quebec, I must say firstly that at no school in Quebec, or Canada for that matter, does the student newspaper escape the criticism that is lodged against the Daily. At three Canadian universities already this year, the student councils have tried to close down the papers because they did not like what the news stories had to say.

A great deal of the reason that newspapers like the Daily seem "unresponsive" to some on campus, like Mr. Balk, is because of the quite weird and disturbing information reporters often dig up about their school and the world outside.

In fact, the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society, of which Mr. Balk is Vice-chairman, owes its very existence in part to exactly that type of reporting which many at college regard as "not the type of stuff I wanna read about,"—reports of opportunistic student "leaders" and corruption within the university.

Secondly and simply, the way to change a student newspaper is not through so-called "advisory committees" or firing the editor, but by joining the newspaper and working on it. The selection of news and the way that news is covered at a university level is really only a reflection of the type of people working on the paper. Fortunately over the past two years, students seemed to have wised-up a bit and written articles they considered needed by the Daily instead of simply complaining about "biased coverage". As a result, the Daily in my opinion, now has the broadest range of personnel culturally and politically, that it has possibly ever had.

However, old biases and prejudices die hard. Perhaps Mr. Balk still considers the Daily somewhere to the left of Mao, but I'm sure that the large group of Daily staffers who spend most of their waking hours in the gym would disagree. You would have to go back to the pre-Vietnam protest era to find a Daily that dealt so much with McGill and local issues at the expense of the national and international scene.

In sum, despite the reservations of Mr. Balk and some students on campus, the Daily must remain free of outside control. From high school papers to the New York Times, virtual in-house riots ensue every time the advisor or publisher tries to cut or hide news because it isn't "pretty" or it may not be "responsible". The same would occur in the Daily. This is especially true if Daily editorial policy were to be made subservient to McGill student politicians who have had a somewhat less than honest track record over the past few years.

But more importantly, the Daily is the only independent publication on campus that can even attempt to represent and disseminate news to a general audience. The Plumbers Pot, ASUS Free Press, and McGill Reporter are probably more responsive and certainly more popular with their own constituencies. Great; that's what they're there for. But they don't represent McGill. It is the Daily's job to bring news to the University as a whole, and as such it will take the students who enrol and then go on to join the Daily to determine what goes into the paper—not some committee formed by the Dean of Students. There is no place for that at McGill.

Jeff Kessler
Canadian University Press
Quebec Bureau Chief

To the Daily:

We, the members of the Food Services Committee for the Co-ed Residences, wish to comment on the article by 'Laura Johnson' concerning residence food which appeared on the front page of the Daily on Friday, 5 November. We feel that the article was unfair, in that many of the allegations made aren't valid.

Concerning greater variety and larger servings: each meal offers a choice of the two main courses, different vegetables or side dishes, and various desserts and beverages. Students are allowed unlimited amounts of anything save the main course (i.e., meat, fish, eggs, etc.) and desserts. Vegetarians now have a special menu. All they need do is show the gold star on their meal tag to get their own special meals.

Finally, the Food Services are not making "huge profits" from the \$1.00 meal ticket program, but rather stand to lose over \$50,000 because profits from the cafeteria at the University Centre go to the Students' Society rather than Food Services. Efforts are now

being made to improve the quality of bag lunches given to students who can't come up the hill to eat.

Needless to say, residence food is not like home cooking. But then, at what university is the food that good? We feel that 'Laura Johnson's' article gave readers the wrong impression and that the real situation should be made known.

The Co-ed Residence Food Services Committee

Dave Berk
McConnell Hall
Cindy Kierner
Gardner Hall
Peg Przybylowski
Douglas Hall
Alexander Von Lichtenberg
Molson Hall

Food defended

LETTERS

To the Daily:

I would like to straighten out the misinformation printed in Friday's Daily about vegetarians in BMH. Firstly, the vegetarians are well and happy and loving it! Secondly there is no "plight" thanks to a group who talked to the Food Services manageress, Christine Samson. They offered her some constructive criticism and some good ideas for improvements, and a successful change in food for vegetarians took place.

Vegetarians are now assured of a very good, hot, non-meat dish every night and a cold salad plate at lunch. As well as the protein we receive in our meal, there is other available extra protein (i.e. cottage cheese, milk, yogurt,) if we feel we need it.

The dried out cottage cheese and leftovers syndrome was some many moons ago and I would like to say that if the "know-nothings" who wrote the article had taken the time to check their facts, instead of expending all their energy concocting unpleasant, silly adjectives, they might have got their facts right.

Vanessa Gunn

Majority Report Bylaws

These by-laws contained herein shall govern the Society in all cases to which they are applicable and all other proceedings not herein specified shall be conducted in accordance with procedures as specified in Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice.

1. Duties of Officers and other members of the Executive Committee:

1.1 President:

The chief officer of the Society to be elected by Council shall be styled President and the duties are as follows:

- (i) to open meetings at the time at which the Council is to meet;
- (ii) to preside and preserve order at all regular and special meetings;
- (iii) to enforce the Constitution and by-laws;
- (iv) to state and to put to vote all questions which are regularly moved or arise in the course of proceedings and to announce the results of the vote;
- (v) to supervise the functions of the Executive Committee;
- (vi) to authenticate by his signature all official Association correspondence;
- (vii) to be ex-officio member of all sub-committees of the Executive Committee;
- (viii) in general, to represent and to stand for the Society and in all things to obey its commands;
- (ix) during any period when the President is absent or is for any other reason unable to perform the functions of the office, those functions shall be performed by an acting president, as chosen by the President from amongst the two student-at-large members of the Executive Committee.

1.2 The Treasurer:

The financial officer of the Society to be elected by the Council shall be styled Treasurer and shall be responsible for:

- (i) carrying out financial transactions of the Society;
- (ii) presenting a full detailed account of receipts and disbursements to the Executive Committee or to Council, whenever requested;
- (iii) rendering the books and accounts of the Society for auditing at least once a year by an auditor appointed by the Executive Committee;
- (iv) the submission to the Society, certified statements and balance sheets for inspection and debate at the annual meeting and at such other times as may be specified by the Executive Committee or the Council.

1.3 Executive Director of the Students' Society of McGill University:

The chief ranking full-time employee of the Society, to be chosen by a special Senate Committee set up for that purpose shall be styled Executive Director and the duties are as follows:

- (i) responsible for the summoning of all regular and special meetings of the Council and its standing committees;
- (ii) responsible for the preparation and circulation of agenda showing order of business of such meetings;
- (iii) responsible for the taking, preparing and circulating of minutes of all regular and special meetings of the Council and its standing committees;

- (iv) responsible for the hiring, conduct and discipline of all paid employees of the Society;
- (v) in general, responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Society, the student centre, and in all things obeying its commands;
- (vi) to present to the Council any project of whatsoever kind that may seem to him to be in the interests of the Society.

2. Electoral Procedures for Councillors chosen from Clubs and Societies, excluding Faculty Societies:

2.1 By April 1st of each year, the Executive Director shall convene a meeting of the incoming Presidents or Chief Executive Officers of all accredited clubs or non-faculty societies for the purpose of electing five Council representatives for the coming year.

2.2 Notice of meeting shall be given 10 days prior to the conducting of said meeting.

2.3 The agenda of the meeting shall consist of:

- (i) a selection of the appropriate method to be used in choosing the five representatives;
- (ii) the choosing of five representatives.

2.4 Where the incoming President or Chief Executive Officer is not available, clubs and societies have the right to send an alternate.

2.5 The name of the incoming President, Chief Executive Officer or alternate must be communicated in writing to the Executive Director at least five days after the notice of meeting.

2.6 The names of the five representatives and the method of selection shall be communicated to Council at its next regular meeting.

3. Electoral Procedures for Councillors chosen from Student Senators and Student Governors:

3.1 By April 1st of each year, the Executive Director shall convene a meeting of the incoming student senators and student governors.

3.2 Notice of meeting shall be given 10 days prior to the conducting of said meeting.

3.3 The agenda of the meeting shall consist of:

- (i) a selection of the appropriate method to be used in choosing the five representatives;
- (ii) the choosing of five representatives.

3.4 Where the incoming student senator is not available, the outgoing student senator for the faculty involved will be the alternate and though he may engage in the method of selection and vote on those to be selected, he himself is not to be considered eligible for election.

3.5 There will be no replacements to this meeting for incoming student governors who are unable to attend.

3.6 The names of the five representatives and the method of selection shall be communicated to Council at its next regular meeting.

4. Financial Regulations:

4.1 Activities' Budgets:

4.1.1 Finance Committee

The Finance Committee shall be responsible for the review of all activity budget requests and the preparation of an Activity Global budget for submission to the Joint Management Committee.

4.1.1 The Finance Committee shall publish annually all rules and regulations governing the financial affairs of clubs and non-faculty societies.

4.1.2 The Finance Committee shall be composed of the following:

- (i) Program Director of the Society;
- (ii) Treasurer of the Society, who shall act as Chairperson;
- (iii) Comptroller of the Society;
- (iv) Two Student Councillors, one of which must be a councillor who is representing clubs and non-faculty societies.

4.1.3 Only accredited groups composed of McGill students will be considered by the Finance Committee.

4.2 The Financial Year end of the Society shall be the 30th day of April in each year.

4.3 The annual financial statements of the Society shall be published annually not later than the 1st day of October in each year, in a newspaper published at the University.

4.4 Failing the availability of a newspaper published at the University, copies of the above financial statements shall be provided for the students at the office of the Society.

4.5 Financial Signing Officers:

4.5.1 For the purpose of signing cheques in the amount of \$1,000 and over, the signing officers of the Society must be any two members of the Executive Committee.

4.5.2 For the purpose of signing cheques in the amount of \$999.99 or less, the signing officers of the Society will be the Executive Director or the Comptroller of the Society.

4.6 All clubs and societies must abide by the financial regulations as approved by Council in order to remain accredited.

4.7 The comptroller shall have the right to withhold funds from any club or non-faculty society failing to follow financial regulations and shall refer immediately the matter to the Executive Committee for further action.

5. Amendments to By-Laws:

5.1 The by-laws of the Students' Society may be repealed or amended at the request of at least four Student Council members of the Society signified by resolution and passed by a majority of not less than two-thirds of the members present and voting.

5.2 No such repeal or amendment shall be considered legal and binding unless at the previous meeting of Students' Council a written copy of the intended repeal or amendment was given to each member of Students' Council along with notice of the meeting at which the vote is to be taken.

6. Removal from Office:

6.1 If any student member of the Society's Council, Standing Committees, or any other committee or group under the jurisdiction of the Students' Society is alleged to have been delinquent in his duties and if a petition to impeach said member is made by a minimum of four Council members or one hundred student members and submitted to the President or if the President is the Executive Committee member being impeached to the Executive Director, a motion of impeachment shall be inscribed on the agenda of the next Council meeting.

6.2 On adoption of such a motion by a 3/4 majority of the full Students' Council, the position shall be declared vacant.

7. Meetings:

7.1 The Society shall hold two general meetings each year, the Annual General Meeting in January and a General Meeting in October; the dates to be arranged by the Executive Committee. The purpose of these meetings shall be to inform the Society's members of the actions of the Council and to hear comment from Society members.

7.2 Regular Council Meetings:

7.2.1 A schedule of regular meetings is to be drawn up by the Executive Committee as required by Constitution. This schedule is to be approved by Council at its September meeting.

7.2.2 A notice of regular meetings is to be given to each Council member five days in advance of any such meeting.

7.2.3 The newly-elected council shall convene for election of officers and other organizational matters by April 15th of each year.

7.3 Special Meetings:

7.3.1 A Special Council Meeting may be called by the Executive Committee upon giving notice of seven days to all Council members.

7.3.2 The President must call a Special Council Meeting, if requested to do so in writing by not less than eight Students' Council members.

8. Staff Relations:

8.1 Staff Relations:

Any complaints concerning the conduct of employees of the Society shall be directed to the Executive Director of the Society.

8.2 All of the full-time employees of the Society shall have access to the University Grievance Procedures.

9. Accreditation of Clubs and Non-Faculty Societies:

9.1 Clubs or non-faculty societies seeking accreditation must submit a copy of their constitution and by-laws to the Executive Director.

9.2 At least once a year every club and non-faculty society shall have its name submitted to Council for accreditation.

9.3 No club or non-faculty society shall be considered for accreditation unless said club or non-faculty society is open for membership to all members of the Students' Society.

9.4 Accreditation may be withdrawn for stated cause by majority vote of the Council.

9.5 If the request for accreditation be denied, the organization may re-apply for accreditation at its own discretion, provided that no organization may apply for accreditation more than twice during any school year.

9.6 To be accredited all officers of clubs and non-faculty societies must be McGill students.

10. Guidelines for elections conducted by the Nominating Committee:

10.1 Elections conducted by the Nominating Committee shall be by a method that the Nominating Committee deems appropriate for the situation and approved by Council subject to the following general conditions:

10.1.1 Sufficient notice of the available position must be given to all those who would be eligible for the vacant position.

10.1.2 Persons handling the election process shall not be eligible for the positions for which the election is being conducted.

10.1.3 Prescribed nomination forms shall be prepared by the Committee where required and shall be available from the Student Union Office.

10.1.4 The closing date for receiving nominations shall be announced as part of the notice inviting nominations and shall be at least 12 working days prior to the date of election.

10.1.5 Nominations received after 1700 hours of the closing date shall not be entertained.

10.1.6 The Nominating Committee shall validate the nominations and publicize them at least 10 working days prior to the election, together with a notice of election procedures and advance polls.

10.1.7 The information to be circulated by the Nominating Committee on each

nominee shall contain only the following:

- (i) Name;
- (ii) Faculty;
- (iii) A pensketch of 100 words or less to be provided by the nominee prior to the deadline for receiving nominations.

10.1.8 Only members of the Society in good standing may place names in nominations.

10.1.9 No member of the Society may propose or second more than one nominee for the same office.

10.1.10 The persons nominated must be members of the Society in good standing and must be identified by name, student number and faculty and must have agreed beforehand in writing to serve if elected.

10.1.11 Nominations must be proposed and seconded and agreed to by at least 10 other members of the Society who shall all have signed the nomination form and shall have identified themselves by name and student number.

10.1.12 After the closing date for nominations the names of all candidates duly nominated shall be printed on ballot papers.

10.1.13 Each ballot box shall be attended by three scrutineers at all times while voting is in progress.

10.1.14 All members in good standing shall be eligible to vote in the elections.

10.1.15 Ballots shall be counted publicly at the end of the election under the supervision of the Chief Returning Officer, and the results announced.

10.1.16 Ballots shall be considered spoiled if upon counting of the ballots, the paper is blank or if the ballot paper is not marked in accordance with instructions from the Chief Returning Officer.

10.1.17 Of the persons nominated the one gaining the most votes shall be declared the winner. In case of a tie a recount will be conducted, and if the recount upholds the tie a new vote shall be taken on those persons only and all other nominees dropped.

10.1.18 If the margin is 10 or fewer for any office there shall be an automatic recount for the office.

10.1.19 Any person nominated who is not satisfied with the result of the vote may request a recount and upon the request being granted by the Executive Committee, the recount shall take place in the presence of the unsatisfied nominee and the Executive Council.

11. Discipline of members:

11.1 Any member found guilty of contravening the constitution and/or by-laws of this Society, or of conduct prejudicial to the good name of the Society, may be suspended for a period not exceeding six months, or expelled from the Society at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Any member being expelled shall have the right to appeal the decision before the Students' Council.

11.2 A member while under suspension shall continue paying his dues yet loses all rights and privileges of a Society member and is not a member in good standing.

11.3 Any member who has been expelled from the Society may make a request for reinstatement to either the Executive Committee or to Students' Council.

12. Referendum:

The procedures for any referendum conducted by the Nominating Committee must be approved by Council and shall be contained in the announcing circular.

13. Terms of Office for Councillors:

Terms of office for all student councillors shall be from May 1st to April 30th of each year.

14. Number of Council Representatives:

The enrolment listing of full time student according to the February count of the Registrar's office shall be used in determining the number of Council representatives from each faculty for the following year.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

SNOW TIRES

cash and carry
Radials, Belted
Bias Ply
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DINING ROOM SET, brown, vinyl table, 4 chairs, never used. \$140.—must be seen. Call 849-0098.

Harmon Kardon CAD-5 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK, excellent condition. \$175. Call 288-8084.

Beautiful "Christina" WINTER LEATHER BOOTS, size 7, worn twice, reduced price. Call 481-9738.

One Shure V15111 Cartridge, new; one SME Tone Arm, new; one Yamaha CA 800, CT 800; 2 Marantz Imperial Seven Speakers. 871-1481.

TWO CANARIES, each in large cage; two Java Temple birds, in large cage. All equipped. Together or separate. Phone 272-1988.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, simple, contemporary liturgy every Monday at 12:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. All welcome.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- special down parkas

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus

KITTEN, male, white with brown spots, needs a good home. Adult female, tri-colour, fixed. Phone 288-0992.

WORKSHOP FOR MEN: November 27-28th on Career Development, Family Relationships, Interpersonal Relations, Sexuality and Sensuality. Vadney Haynes 845-4401 or 392-8880.

HOUSING

UNFURNISHED 1½ TO 2 BULET January 1st. Highrise, corner Jeanne Mance and Milton, carpeted, separate kitchen, balcony, \$155 per month. Call Karima, 392-8766 day, 845-1537 evening.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, I.B.M. Selectric. Long experience typing theses, research papers, etc. Totally dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 672-8154.

BILINGUAL, PROFESSIONAL TYPING: theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc., electric typewriters—two accurate typists. Within walking distance. 678-4782, 678-8313.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST to work from home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 338-5399.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

Worship, social events, discussions, social action, study and prayer—call CHAPLAINCY SERVICE, 392-5890.

JOBS

Student Live-in, morning care 1 child, age 6. Lunch. Short walk to nursery school. Free 1:30 pm. Further information 931-4044.

Fluently bilingual FEMALE STUDENT WANTED for part-time abortion counselling. Near the Campus. Controlled Parenthood. 932-8331 between 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTHER OF YOUNG CHILD wanted to babysit for 14-month-old boy in your home, or have your babysitter do same—weekday mornings. 272-4781 even.

PARTI QUEBECOIS — seeking residents of St. Louis to work as Poll Representatives on election day. Pay \$30. Call Michel Lupien, 843-7853.

WORK IN AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND. Thousands of jobs available. All occupations. Excellent pay, free transportation, bonuses. Send \$4.00 for computerized job listings, special reports and forms. Mailed anywhere in Canada. Refundable if not entirely satisfied. Imperial World Service, Box 296, Snowdon P.O., Montreal, Canada.

ATTENTION SKI INSTRUCTORS: Excellent opportunity, instruct with Montreal's largest weekend ski school—Rod Roy Ski School. Competitive salaries, C.S.I.A. technique. Information: 628-6240.

SKI INSTRUCTORS needed to teach for ski club. Nine Saturdays starting January 8. Must like kids. Apply Raven Ski Club, 61 Oakland Ave., Westmount, Quebec.

SECRETAIRE bilingue distinguée et dactylo. 381-2346.

WANTED

I need a ride to N.Y.C. this Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. 844-8294.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS desperately needed. Math and French especially. Kids of all ages in east- and west-ends of Montreal need you. Call Mrs. Brydges at 934-0721 or come to Community McGill, Union 411. We can help with transportation costs.

LOST

\$20.00 REWARD for return of brief case and coffee flask taken from west door Strathcona Dentistry Bldg. Sept. 28th. Phone 481-4179 or 392-4925.

Intra-Mural Debating Tournament Saturday, November 13

ALL MOUTHS WELCOME

Pre-registration: Tue. Nov. 9 12:00-4:00 pm Student Union Lobby; 7:00-7:30 pm Rm. 307 Student Union
Pre-tournament meeting and information: Tue. Nov. 9 7:30-8:30 pm, Rm. 307 Student Union
(Register singly or in teams of two)

Awards

Top Team
plaque with name and faculty; bottle of wine;
paid trip to Princeton Tournament—Nov. 19-21
Top Novice Team
bottles of wine

Fee: \$1.00 per person



Recreational Skating

Skating enthusiasts are off to a slippery start again this year so we would like to remind you of the times and rules governing recreational skating.

1. Winter Stadium is open for recreational skating on Mondays from 21:45 to 23:00 hours, Fridays from 15:30 to 16:45 hours, and Saturdays from 21:00 to 22:30 hours.
2. Only those in possession of a valid I.D. card will be admitted.
3. Speed Skates are definitely NOT permitted.

NOTE: For those interested in playing SHINNY HOCKEY, the Winter Stadium has been reserved on TUESDAYS from 11:15 to 12:45 and FRIDAYS from 14:00 to 15:15 hours. For further information on Shinny Hockey, please contact Mr. William Mitchell at 849-1857 or call the Intramural Office — 392-4730.

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY FROM 5-9 PM
November Special:

Cheese Fondue and House Wine à volonté for only \$8.75 per person

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Thursday, 11 November, 1976
A short Service will be held in the
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
3520 University Street

at 10:50 am

J.C. McLelland
Dean of Religious Studies
Minister of the Chapel



presents

Wed. Nov. 10:
Culloden

G.B. 1964, b-w, 72 min. Dir. Peter Watkins

60 Cycles (short)
L. 132, 8:00 pm, 75 cents

and

Thurs. Nov. 11:
Idi Amin Dada
F.D.A.A., 7 & 9:30 pm, 75 cents

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We can help solve your legal problem
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